

4-24-1948

The Ledger and Times, April 24, 1948

The Ledger and Times

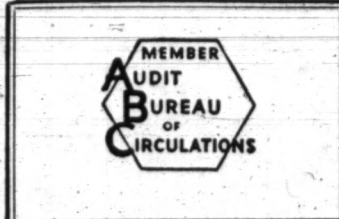
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy and warm with a few scattered afternoon showers in West portions today. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Sunday warm, showers.

United Press YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, April 24, 1948 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XIX; No. 266

Robert Carlton Enters Final In Interstate Meet

Speaker From Iowa College Wins 1st Place

Robert Carlton met defeat in the finals of the Interstate Oratorical Contest held at Northwestern University last night.

First place went to Karlton Rosch of Luther College, Iowa, and second place to Ralph Osborn of Lake Forest College, Illinois.

Thursday Carlton won a place in the finals by speaking with the eastern division in the preliminaries. He competed against students from Allegheny College, Pa., Manchester College, Ind., Lake Forest College, Ill., College of Wooster, Ohio and Wayne University, Mich.

In the finals the three best speakers from the eastern division competed against the three best from the western division with students from Westminster College, Mo., Southern State Teachers College, So. Dak., Luther College, Iowa, Hamline University, Minn., Eau Claire State Teachers College, Wis., and Midland College, Neb.

Carlton represented Kentucky at the meet after winning the state oratorical contest in Lexington last month. He is a senior at Murray State College, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Carlton of Murray route 2.

Carlton chose as his topic, "Skulls Are White," based on observations made while serving as an Air Force pilot in Okinawa. He was coached by J. Albert Tracy, professor of speech at the college.

UNION-CITY MAN MAKES MUSIC OUT OF ARMY BOMBERS

UNION CITY, Tenn., April 24 (UP)—C. E. Beck has turned the roar of 350 surplus Army bombers into the mellow tones of sweet music.

Beck, a banker, businessman, manufacturer, automobile dealer and amateur marimba player—is the developer of the aluphone, a toy xylophone in which the "A" is pronounced like "I". But the difference is that aluphone music is sweet.

The 65 year old Beck runs a company here which makes the aluphone. He started volume production last year and quickly sold all that could be produced.

The trick is simple, the notes of the aluphone are each colored differently, and the music which accompanies the instrument are colored the same way. So instead of banging away without rhyme or reason, the player hits keys the same color as the music and out comes melody.

The whole thing started when Beck, Carl Trimm and James D. Rippey bought 350 surplus two-engine bombers.

With all that wood and metal on their hands, they were at a loss-although the bargain was too good to pass up. First off they made a few trailers and turned a profit on them.

But full-time trailer manufacturing was out. They had only a small plant, with neither the room nor the workers to turn out quantities of trailers.

There were miles and miles of aluminum tubing and thousands of square yards of mahogany veering in their planes, so Beck went to work.

Being a marimba- or xylophone hobbist, Beck fiddled around and finally hit on an idea. He took some of the surplus tubing and made a xylophone. Then he colored the bars and worked up the music in matching colors. There he had it—the first aluphone.

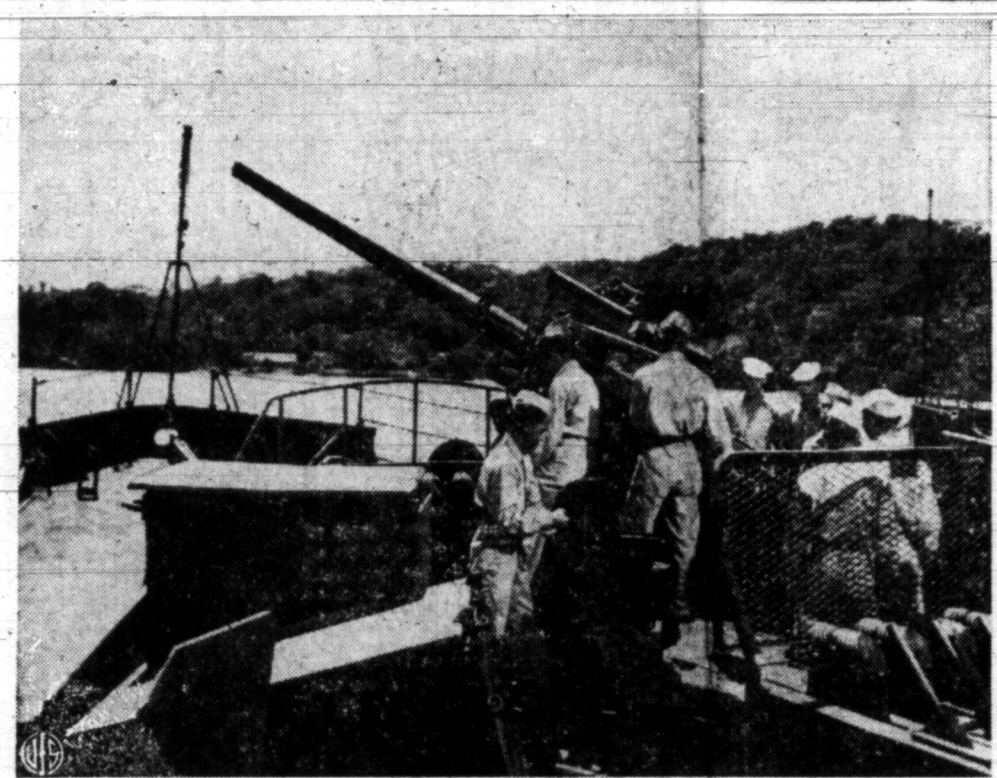
After that it was a cinch. The company grew and at peak production can employ 65 men in its proposed "national industrial reserve." They would be kept in "standby condition."

The legislation was sent to the Senate armed services committee by the munitions board, and climaxes months of study on the surplus property situation.

The munitions board said that because of deterioration in war plants since V-J Day, the need for this type of legislation is "especially urgent." Without it, the board warned, "many of the plants will be lost, as some have already been lost."

The administration's request came and these other defense developments:

1. Defense Secretary James Forrestal tentatively approved a plan under which 12 surplus Army bombers would be trained along with draftees, instead of in a separate universal military training program. However, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee in a letter that he believed this compromise plan should be "superseded as soon as possible by a program of universal military training."
2. Members said the House Armed Services Committee ready to vote yes on a bill to draft men 19 to 25 for two years' military duty.



PHILIPPINE "NAVY" IN TRAINING—In Subic Bay, P. I., members of the U. S. Navy are training over 600 Filipinos for duty in the Off Shore Squadron, which will be the nucleus of the Philippine Navy. Two officers and 28 enlisted men of the U. S. Navy are instructing the Filipinos in the basic phases of gunnery, shiphandling, radar, electricity, etc. The Americans pictured above are Donald E. Larkin, GM 2/c (left), of St. Louis, Mo., and William E. Owens, MoMM 1/c of Buffalo, Mo.

Members Of Hazel Future Farmers Of America Chapter Visit Gulf States

By Joseph Davenport

The Hazel chapter of Future Farmers of America took their annual tour April 14-18, visiting many points of interest in the South.

Before leaving on the trip the Chamber of Commerce of Murray contacted the chambers of commerce in Jackson, Miss., Grenada, Miss., New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss., and Biloxi, Miss., and our plans were made.

We hired a truck from L. W. Paschall and left Hazel High School at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. The weather was not too good but that didn't stop us since the truck was covered with a tarpaulin.

We arrived in Memphis, Tenn., in time to visit the zoo at Overton Park before it closed in the evening. While at the zoo we phoned the Y.M.C.A. and made arrangements to sleep there that night. The accommodations were very nice and the rates only 75 cents per person. After supper games were enjoyed by most of the boys while a few went roller skating and to the show.

Wednesday morning about 4:00 o'clock, somebody hollered "Rise and shine" and everyone jumped up. After a good breakfast at the Toodle House we found our way out of Memphis and headed for New Orleans. All day Wednesday we were still enjoying the sandwiches which the grades had given us before we left Hazel. They had had a picnic Tuesday and they gave us all the food they had left.

From Memphis our next stop was Jackson, Miss., the capital of that state, where we visited the old and new capital buildings and made many pictures. We ate dinner while there, then started on. We made one other stop after leaving Jackson at an oil pumping derick. It was interesting to watch those big derricks draw oil out of the ground.

As we neared New Orleans, we came to their big airport, and stopped for a few minutes. They had lots of planes and we saw one large plane leave for Chicago.

From there, we found the Y.M.C.A. in New Orleans without too much trouble and enjoyed our second night playing games and roller skating.

Thursday morning we toured the city, visiting Tulane Stadium where the Sugar Bowl football games are played, and also saw many of the colonial homes of that city. Two other points of special interest were the museum in old New Orleans, and the part where large ships come in and go out. Some of the boys crossed the river and went over to Algiers for dinner.

Thursday afternoon we left New Orleans and started to Gulfport. When we arrived we found some

transit courts that had kitchen facilities, so we decided to try our luck at cooking. This proved very successful since we stayed two nights and were out only \$3.97 for meals and sleeping per person.

Friday we went to Biloxi, Miss., where is located one of the world's largest air bases. We saw many large planes including B-29's. Had we gotten there a little earlier we could have seen one of the jet planes, but it left before we arrived.

After the airport came swimming. It was very hot and the sand on the beach was so hot that we felt however, the water was still cold. We braved the chilly water for two hours anyway and by that time the sun had blistered every one of us. That was one blister we can never forget, the salty taste of the water either.

Following the swim, we went back to Moody's Courts. After supper ball games, reading, jokes, theater, and roller skating were in order.

We started home about 9:00 a.m. Friday morning and the closer we came to home the more we wished we were at home. So we had dinner in Memphis, Supper in Corinth and a midnight snack at Bub's Cafe of good old Hazel.

Everyone enjoyed the trip and brought home many souvenirs, pictures and happy memories.

The following boys made the trip with Mr. Paschall, their advisor: Billy Platt, Jimmy White, James Phillips, Junior Knight, Bobby Grogan, Edward Lawrence, H. M. Lawrence, Charles Tidwell, Buddy White, Frank Hill, Paul Brandon, Charlie White, Keith Brandon, Joe Davenport, Dan Taylor, Billie Erwin, and Rob R. Erwin.

WAR PLANTS TO BE READIED IN CASE OF NEED

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—The administration moved today to get some 300 government-owned war plants ready in case of an emergency.

"I asked Congress for authority to restore the surplus factories to good condition and place them in a proposed 'national industrial reserve.' They would be kept in 'standby condition.'"

The legislation was sent to the Senate armed services committee by the munitions board, and climaxes months of study on the surplus property situation.

The munitions board said that because of deterioration in war plants since V-J Day, the need for this type of legislation is "especially urgent." Without it, the board warned, "many of the plants will be lost, as some have already been lost."

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2. Members said the House Armed Services Committee ready to vote yes on a bill to draft men 19 to 25 for two years' military duty.

Hazel F.H.A. To Present Negro Minstrel Friday

Hazel F.H.A. Chapter will present a Negro minstrel, "Cotton Cakes," Friday, April 30, at 7:45 at the high school.

First Part
Interlocutrix—June Cooper.
End Women—Clara Parks, Barbara Nell Oatland, Charlotte Roberts, and Gladys Scarborough.
Chorus—Ann White, Maxine Orr, Zane Jones, Charlotte Grogan, Jeanie Alton, Youlanda Cooper, Sue Enoch, Peggy Hale, Dortha Nell Hart, Billy Overcast, Jackie Phillips, Emily White, Barbara Parker, and Jovea Weatherford.

Afterpiece
The Judge's Daughter Presides. Judge—Jeanette Bayers.
Lawyers—Charlotte Lee and Rubie Oliver.
The Plaintiff—Wilma Garner.
The Defendant—Mavis Sleds.
Witnesses—Julia Faye Arnett, June Paschall, Modane Parker, Willie Dean Waldrop, and Mildred Herndon.

International Situation in Brief

Arabs Charge Jews Violate Truce
HAIFA, April 24 (UP)—Arab officials accused the Jews today of breaking the Truce in Haifa and throwing a new wave of panic into the thousands of Arabs scrambling to get out of the Palestine port city.

Four Arabs were wounded by Jewish gunfire today, the Arab national committee charged. Despite the Arab charges, hardly a shot was heard in Haifa by newsmen making their usual rounds.

Members of the Arab national committee, Jewish leaders and British officials met at the Haifa city hall. They tried to iron out the situation brought on by the Jewish seizure of the city Thursday.

Communists Seize Plant In Tokyo
TOKYO, April 24 (UP)—A mob of 300 workers chanting the Communist "International" today seized an industrial plant which police had liberated earlier from illegal strikers, and then staged two angry demonstrations outside a police station about three miles from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The violence at the Tokyo plant of the Japan Typewriter Company followed a meeting in Hibiya Park near Allied headquarters. About 1,000 dissident unionists took part in the meeting.

Poland Wants German Generals
BERLIN, April 24 (UP)—Poland charged the United States today with "flagrant" violation of international agreements in failing to turn over to Poland four German generals accused of sucking Warsaw.

The Germans sought as war criminals by the Poles are Gen. Smilo Van Luttwitz and Nicolaus Von Vormann, commanders of the Ninth German army group, and Erich Von Dem Bach-Zelewski and Heinz Reinhardt, commanders of the Warsaw group.

U. S. Negotiating For Chinese Troops
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 24 (UP)—Chinese sources revealed today that the United States is negotiating with China for possible use of Chinese troops to enforce a United Nations trusteeship in Palestine.

The troops, if China decides to provide them, would be used only in conjunction with forces from the United States and other UN countries. China has not rejected America's request for troops.

Marshall Returns From Bogota
WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall returned from Bogota, Colombia, today and plunged immediately into conferences on the world situation with his top policy advisers.

Marshall landed at National Airport at 9 a.m. EST aboard a four-engine air transport command plane. He has been absent from the capital for almost a month, attending the Inter-American conference at Bogota. He went through that city's bloody revolt.

Kentucky Education Association Report On Accomplishments

COMPROMISE PLAN ENDORSED TO MERGE DRAFT, UMT

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—The administration today endorsed a senate compromise plan to merge the draft and Universal Military Training.

Under the proposal, 18 and 19-year-olds would be trained in the regular Army instead of in a separate UMT program.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal said the compromise is acceptable to him. But he urged in a letter to the senate armed services committee that it be superseded as soon as possible by a program of universal military training.

Both the house and the senate were in recess for the weekend, but there were these developments:

Industrial Mobilization—The administration's plans for mobilizing industry in the event of war will come under study by the senate's new super-investigating committee. Chairman Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., said his group wants to find out whether the executive branch has been on its toes in this respect. Another senate committee recommended yesterday that both the administration, and congress make plans now for all-out manpower and industrial recruitment in case of emergency.

Condon—The House un-American activities committee was criticized for its handling of the Dr. Condon case. Clifford J. Durr, retiring member of the federal communications commission, said the committee already has "convinced" the noted atomic scientist of disloyalty, even before his hearing. Durr said "scent has been pronounced publicly on his reputation."

Palentine—Three senators have endorsed a national emergency conference on the Palestine situation. Sen. Dennis Chavez, D. N. M., Charles W. Tobey, R. N. H., and Wayne Morse, R. Ore., said the key to the solution in the Holy Land problem "lies in building in Palestine." The conference will be an American pattern democracy to be held here May 7 under the auspices of the American League for a Free Palestine.

ERP—The 10-man congressional "watchdog" committee on the European recovery program will meet next week to determine its procedure. The group has named as its chairman Sen. Styles Bridges, R. N. H. And Bridges has promised to do a "thorough job" of overseeing the foreign aid program.

23 Measures Enacted Into Law, 58 Others Killed

DR. C. J. McDEVITT PRESENTS PAPER TO MEDICAL GROUP

Dr. C. J. McDevitt presented a medical paper yesterday before a meeting of the Kentucky Gynecological and Obstetrical Society in the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

His topic was indoctrination abnormalities and their relationship to diseases of women. He also presented a case history.

The society is made up of specialists in gynecology and obstetrics. The group met for two days, Friday and Saturday.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 24 (UP)—The Kentucky Education Association today made public its report on the 1948 general assembly. KEA accomplishments, legislation enacted and harmful proposals defeated. Twenty-three education measures, the report said, were enacted into law, which 58 others were killed.

KEA, the report said, submitted a 15-point program to the general assembly, including the request for retroactive pay or teachers.

"For reasons which seemed best at the time, no bills were introduced covering four of the points" a nine months school term minimum, fiscal independence for the Louisville schools, extension of compulsory school attendance age to 17 years and the strengthening of assessment laws.

Nine of the 11 points in the KEA program introduced were enacted into law. The other two—the proposal to reduce the fees for the collection of school taxes and the measure to provide state aid for pupil transportation were vetoed by Gov. Earle C. Clements, the report said.

"Chief among the bills which were defeated are the following: to elect county school board members on a county wide rather than educational division basis, to elect county school superintendents by popular vote, to tighten up the administration of the salary schedule, to prevent transfer of teachers except under certain conditions.

"To provide for state depositories for school books, to provide state aid for the transportation of school children, to authorize county fiscal courts to audit books and accounts of county school boards, to provide for the establishment of a board of higher education to govern all state institutions of higher learning.

"To restore to one per cent the fee allowed for collection of school taxes, to lower poll tax for school purposes from \$2 to \$1, to allow a per diem for members of independent district boards of education.

To limit the hours for transportation of school children, to prohibit the state superintendent from withholding per capita funds from a district because it maintains an unaccredited high school, to prescribe certain courses to be taught in all high schools, to increase the tax on cigarettes one cent per package for benefits of schools and department of welfare.

To repeal provisions of tenure law that the superintendent may become eligible for a continuing contract, to provide a 20 per cent tax on soft drinks for the benefit of schools and the department of welfare, to provide for unlimited annexation to independent school districts, to grant life certificates to teachers with 20 years' experience and two years of college training, and numerous proposals to amend the teacher retirement act."

Chief among the bills listed as "passed" in the KEA report are: The \$3,000,000 deficiency appropriation for teachers, a proposed constitutional amendment to permit distribution of 25 per cent of the common school fund on other than a per capita basis (equalization), a proposed amendment increasing the present constitutional salary limit, to make faculty members of public junior colleges eligible to participate in the state retirement program.

An investigation of the state school system by the newly created legislative research commission, the general budget bill, a bill providing that the maximum tax rate for school purposes must be levied for a school district to qualify for equalization aid, a \$150 increase in the maximum aid to students in out-of-state colleges.

The seven cent gasoline tax and sick leave for teachers.

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FIELD MEET TO BE HELD MONDAY AT LYNN GROVE

A field meeting in pasture improvement and higher corn yields will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the farm of Dr. C. H. Jones at Lynn Grove, County Agent S. V. Foy announced today.

The meeting will be in charge of W. C. Johnstone, field agent in agronomy from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, in Lexington.

Included in the discussion will be ladino clover and Kentucky 31 fescue.

All farmers interested in seed certification, better pastures and more corn per acre, are urged to attend, said Foy.

KENTUCKY BURLEY OFFICIAL FIGHTS QUOTA REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—An official of the Kentucky Burley Tobacco Growers cooperative association protested today against a proposed marketing quota reduction in a pending long-range farm bill.

John M. Berry, vice-president of the association, told the senate agriculture committee today that the bill's terms would cut burley marketing quotas for 1948 from 514,000 pounds to only 314,000,000.

He said "such a drastic reduction would mean that domestic requirements alone in a short while could not be met and ideas of abundant supplies and trends would be utterly ignored."

The committee, headed by Sen. Arthur Capper, R. Kans., is holding hearings on a proposed long-range farm program that would change the present system of marketing quotas and parity payments. Berry said that under the bill the support price of burley leaf would be only \$29.83 per hundred pounds, compared with \$41.94 under the present law.

"Such a drastic drop in the floor under burley prices would have a most demoralizing effect," Berry said. "It would bring financial hurt and likely disaster to a high per centage of the producers of burley," he added.

The Kentuckyian said that "any farm program to be successful and effective must be popular with those for whose benefit it is enacted."

He advocated continuing the present program by amending the farm act of 1938, or by including its provisions in the new long-range farm bill.

Berry said the pending bill "apparently lacks the flexibility which would take into account all the factors which rightly must be considered" in the case of burley farmers. He said they favored continuing quotas but do not like the system proposed by the bill.

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DOCTOR REPORTS NEW TREATMENT OF UNDALENT FEVER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (UP)—Dr. Wesley W. Spink of the University of Minnesota, today reported the first known effective treatment of undulant fever to the American College of Physicians convention.

"For the first time," Spink said, "we know we can control it in both acute and chronic cases."

Undulant fever, cripples more than 400,000 persons in the United States each year and renders useless thousands of cattle and other livestock.

Spink told the convention that a combination of sulfadiazine and streptomycin administered in multiple doses over three weeks had proved an "encouraging new cure" for the disease.

"At Minnesota," he said, "we have now treated 17 proved cases of undulant fever over one year, and all but one can be cured. The encouraging thing about the treatment is that only one patient suffered a relapse. Normally undulant fever sufferers relapse every seven to eight weeks. That's why it's so deadly."

But the main control step, Spink added, is to wipe out the disease in cattle, goats, pigs and other animals which spread it.

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Saturday Afternoon, April 24, 1948

Department Of Agriculture Comes Out With New Menu To Cut Down On Cost Of Living

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—If your parsnips look a little "ho-ho-ho," you call the Department of Agriculture. If you wonder if it would be smarter to plow the pigs and corn under instead of letting 'em grow up, you dial the same number.

But what slave of the kitchen—your wife—would think to give Clint Anderson, secretary of agriculture, a ring if she wanted to know if rutabaga would be better for supper than Brussel Sprouts? Probably not a one among the wives. Well, Clint and his boys have beaten everybody to the punch. They have made a quick vault from the field, garden and steer-lot to the grub board. In other words, the Department of Agriculture has come out with a menu. One that is calculated to save sinners and spenders a lot of money. Clint bashfully admits that if you use the thing your long-suffering can save as much as one-third on meat alone.

The whole thing is aimed at the official end of meatless Tuesdays. Clint puts it like this: "We still want to be meatless now and then, but the people themselves can decide what day in the week it would be nicest not to have meat. Like Friday, maybe."

That's where the official government table-platter-planner comes in. It's called "Money Savin' Main Dishes." One hundred tested recipes especially prepared by the Bureau of Nutrition and Home Economics. A mouthful right there.

Ever hear of a potatoburger? Well, sir, it's right there in the free booklet on page 41; includes a little meat too. You take three-fourths of a pound of ground beef, three-fourths cup of grated raw potato, a quarter cup of ground or grated onions, two teaspoons of chopped green pepper, a teaspoon of salt, one egg, drippings of fat, a cup of tomato juice, and a tablespoon of flour—all of this makes four or five flat cakes. You brown the cakes on both sides in fat in a frying pan. Add the tomato juice. Follow me? Cover and simmer slowly until done—about 25 minutes. Remove the cakes and keep hot. Mix the flour with a little water and stir slowly with tomato juice. Cook slowly and stir until thickened. Pour sauce over the cakes. Eat 'em! Yum!

And speaking of onions, for some obscure reason, reminds me of Clint Anderson himself. He recently made the remark that he never planned a garden that was

too big for his wife to handle. Well, I took his word and charted a small plot in my back yard, "Onions here, dear," I think I said.

She happens to be a city gal—from Milwaukee. She always thought the green stuff on the table came from the store. The rain to keep it crisp came from the sprinkler system.

All right. So she took hoe and rake in hand and smoothed out the plowed ground. She took the onion sets and buried 'em, up and down four rows, like she personally was going to take care of ERP and Mr. Hoffman could go look for a new job.

The wife meant well, and was stiff and sore enough to have done a good job. But she planted the darn onions upside down.

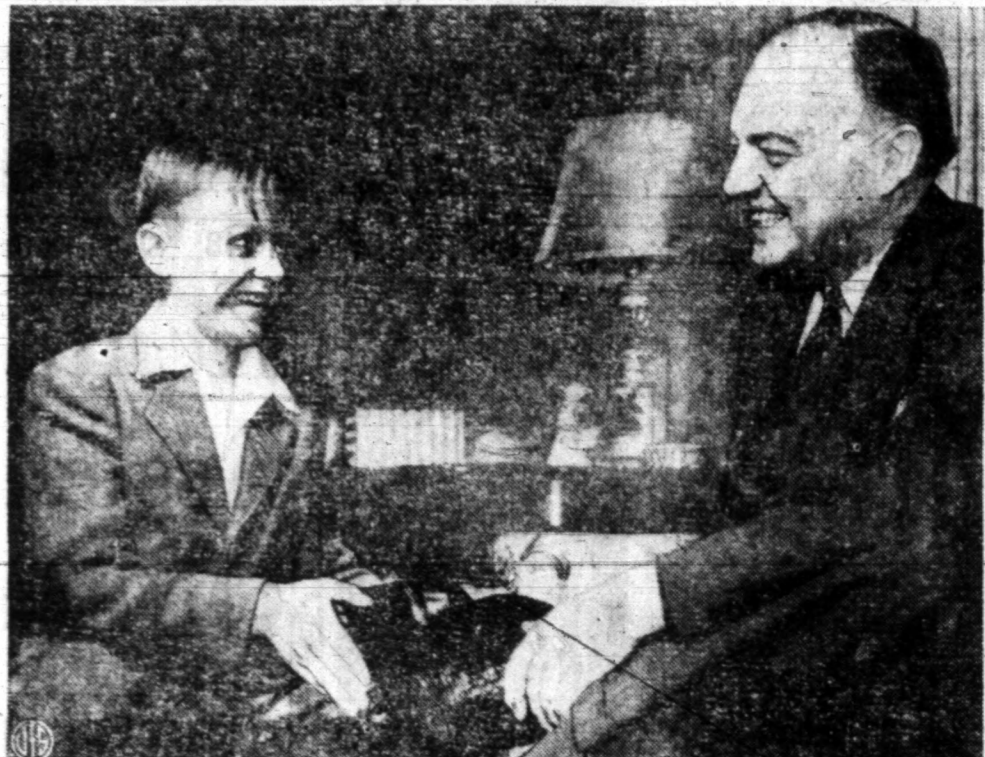
And it was just like her to get mad when I asked her if she alone was trying to take care of China, relief—by saving the transportation cost.

Deer trapping in the Kentucky Woodlands Refuge near Golden Pond will come to an end for the season in about two weeks with approximately 100 deer having been taken by John DeLine, project leader who is in charge of the trapping activities. These 100 deer have been released on the Three Forks Refuge in Metcalfe county; Mammoth Cave National Park; Beaver Creek Refuge in McCreary and Whitley counties; Ridge Forest, in Bell county; and the Robinson Forest Refuge, in Breathitt county area. By this trapping and release program the Division hopes to scatter the deer population throughout the state. With the close of the deer trapping project DeLine will go into another state and start a beaver trapping project. These beavers will be returned to Kentucky and released in the mountain area. It is pointed out that beavers are excellent soil and water conservators and when the streams are populated with this animal, erosion and flood menace will be reduced.

To date more than 400,000 trees, plants and vines have been distributed this spring from the Division of Game and Fish Farm Nursery to farmers throughout the state. More will be distributed during the spring period and during the fall still more will be available to farmers. The distribution is made in cooperation with the soil conservation districts.

Conservation districts leaders of the state who recommend to the farmers the type and amount of plant and trees required by his land. The plants are often sent to Division District Supervisors to whom they are distributed to the farmers. The plant and tree program answers a twofold need: The plantings furnish protection for the soil and eventually will produce lumber, and they are of the type that offer protection for wildlife. More than a million plants and trees will be distributed from the Game Farm this year.

A fishing census inaugurated by the Division of Game and Fish this year has shown each fisherman in the state this season has so far captured a little more than half a fish an hour. The survey is in connection with the Conservation Officers' work who question the fisherman who takes one and one-tenth fish per trip, and that the average fishing trip lasts but one and seven-tenths hours. The early report covers only the first part of the season and the arrival of better weather and catch is expected to increase with improved water conditions.



RESPIRE AT HOME—Here are the shoes that are big enough to fill the Presidency. Glenn Stassen, as he hands the whoppers to his aspiring dad in their South St. Paul, Minn., home. The Republican Presidential candidate has been gaining confidence through his recent primary victories.

Philadelphia Phils Doing Okay With Pitchers Nobody Else Wanted To Hire

By CARL LUNDQUIST
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—The Philadelphia Phils were doing very nicely today, thank you, because Manager Ben Chapman has been giving the opposition a ration of old, discarded soup bones.

Using pitchers that nobody else seemed to want, they had picked up three victories out of their first four, including a mighty significant 10 to 2 triumph over the National League champion Dodgers in their home debut at Brooklyn yesterday.

Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, whom the Cardinals found no need to hire after he won the 1944 world series for them, pitched the triumph, scattering eight hits and striking out six. Dick Siskler, also discarded by the Cardinals, hit two homers and a single, driving in four runs to lead the 13-hit attack. El Ennis also hit a homer and rookie Richie Ashburn got three singles and a stolen base. The loser was lefty Joe Hatten, who previously had beaten Philadelphia six straight times without a defeat.

Previously, Emil Leonard, discarded by the Senators and a college baseball star of Lynn, Mass., and Dodger and Tiger star Ken Heintz, a former pitcher of the Pirates, and Ed Heusser, who was tossed off by the Dodgers, gave the Phils their other victories. Not a man in the lot is under 33 years old.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen had to cash in on breaks to maintain his spell against the Cubs at Chicago, pitching a nine-inning game to give the Cards a 1 to 0 victory while losing Johnny Schmitz gave up only four hits in defeat. Schmitz went down in the ninth on a walk and a double by rookie Ralph LaPointe which produced the only run.

The Giants found a starting and finishing pitcher, wonder of wonders, in Ray Poole and behind his five-hit hurling beat the Braves at Boston, 3 to 1 in their home game. Moreover they topped southern power ace Warren Spahn, who like Boston's other 20-game winner, Johnny Sain, went down to defeat in his first outing. Willard Marshall drove in two runs, hitting a double and two singles, and sid Gordon hit a homer for the Giants.

Ewell Blackwell, a 22-game winner last season, became the first major leaguer to score a pair of runs for the second time at Cincinnati, 5 to 1, after surviving two bad early innings. Johnny Wozniak hit a homer for the Reds who extra after ex-Dodger hurler Kirby Hughes and Vic Lombardi for six extra base hits.

Conservation districts leaders of the state who recommend to the farmers the type and amount of plant and trees required by his land. The plants are often sent to Division District Supervisors to whom they are distributed to the farmers. The plant and tree program answers a twofold need: The plantings furnish protection for the soil and eventually will produce lumber, and they are of the type that offer protection for wildlife. More than a million plants and trees will be distributed from the Game Farm this year.

A fishing census inaugurated by the Division of Game and Fish this year has shown each fisherman in the state this season has so far captured a little more than half a fish an hour. The survey is in connection with the Conservation Officers' work who question the fisherman who takes one and one-tenth fish per trip, and that the average fishing trip lasts but one and seven-tenths hours. The early report covers only the first part of the season and the arrival of better weather and catch is expected to increase with improved water conditions.

Philadelphians Doing Okay With Pitchers Nobody Else Wanted To Hire

By CARL LUNDQUIST
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 24 (UP)—The Philadelphia Phils were doing very nicely today, thank you, because Manager Ben Chapman has been giving the opposition a ration of old, discarded soup bones.

Using pitchers that nobody else seemed to want, they had picked up three victories out of their first four, including a mighty significant 10 to 2 triumph over the National League champion Dodgers in their home debut at Brooklyn yesterday.

Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, whom the Cardinals found no need to hire after he won the 1944 world series for them, pitched the triumph, scattering eight hits and striking out six. Dick Siskler, also discarded by the Cardinals, hit two homers and a single, driving in four runs to lead the 13-hit attack. El Ennis also hit a homer and rookie Richie Ashburn got three singles and a stolen base. The loser was lefty Joe Hatten, who previously had beaten Philadelphia six straight times without a defeat.

Previously, Emil Leonard, discarded by the Senators and a college baseball star of Lynn, Mass., and Dodger and Tiger star Ken Heintz, a former pitcher of the Pirates, and Ed Heusser, who was tossed off by the Dodgers, gave the Phils their other victories. Not a man in the lot is under 33 years old.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen had to cash in on breaks to maintain his spell against the Cubs at Chicago, pitching a nine-inning game to give the Cards a 1 to 0 victory while losing Johnny Schmitz gave up only four hits in defeat. Schmitz went down in the ninth on a walk and a double by rookie Ralph LaPointe which produced the only run.

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TWO-TONE TOPKNOT—Be she blonde or be she brunette? Dark-haired Lina Romay, who wears her own locks in a smooth upsweep and bang, adds a flowing blonde crown-fall of false hair for back interest. This is for her latest film, but if it catches on, American women will soon blossom out in two-tone topknots.

Better Farming
 in
Calloway County

A weekly feature prepared by members of The Calloway County Farm Leaders organization and dedicated to better farming

THE PRODUCTION OF CLEAN MILK

By J. H. WALSTON

Kirksey Agriculture Department Milk is one of the most important of all food products. It is exceptionally nutritious and wholesome, and has been called the "perfect food." Therefore, its use should be encouraged. It is at the same time one of the easiest to contaminate. It furnishes an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. Every producer of milk, therefore, should feel a moral obligation to exercise care in the handling of its products and to keep it free from germs, especially disease germs.

In order to assure the production of good milk the producer should milk only clean healthy cows. Dirty cows are the source of most of the visible dirt in milk. Dirty cows are also the source of many of the invisible germs which cause disease. The producer should also keep his cows in a clean, well-ventilated barn. All manure should be removed from the barn daily to a place where flies and odors from it will not enter the barn. Flies may carry disease germs and filth. It is desirable to have a milk house for the handling and storing of milk and utensils, separated from the barn by a passage. Each producer should keep in mind that the milk he puts on the market will probably be consumed by some child. Unhealthy persons should not be allowed to milk the cows or handle the milk. It is essential that all persons handling milk be habitually clean. Milkers should be thoroughly washed and dried before milking. Occasionally an individual imagines it is easier to milk after moistening the hands. Such a practice is unsanitary and should not be tolerated.

Even though extreme care is used in the milking process, some sediment is almost sure to get in the milk. Always strain the milk through a cotton pad or a pad of similar material. Keep the strainer covered in order to keep flies and dirt out while the milk is not actually being poured into the strainer.

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WELL-AIMED POP BOTTLE ROUTS STORE BANDIT

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Pop Karlinsey packs a mean pop bottle. At least one thug has good proof of the 88-year-old storekeeper's aim.

Pop, otherwise known as J. D. Karlinsey, owns a general store on the Johnstown-Ebensburg road. A man entered the place and announced: "This is a holdup."

Karlinsey, walking toward the cash register, stooped and grabbed an empty pop bottle, whirled and threw it in the same motion. It caught the robber on the head.

The thug turned and ran. As he reached the door another bottle crashed through the window just by his head.

"My sights weren't quite adjusted to that distance," Pop said.



THE HEMLINE PLUNGES

For those who want even lower hemlines, Paquin of Paris designed this yellow and black Glengarry check suit with an ultra-full bias-cut skirt that is to be worn over a taffeta petticoat. The jacket is belted in black patent leather.

It is extremely important that milk be cooled as quickly as possible after milking. Normal milk has a natural resistance to the growth of bacteria for some time after it is drawn from the cow. The effectiveness of this resistance is greatly increased if the milk is cooled quickly and held at the cooled temperature. An elaborate cooling tank is not necessary if only two or three cans are to be cooled. A large barrel cut in half or wooden tank will be sufficient if cool water is kept flowing through it. Too much importance can not be attached to the cooling. It is almost as important as the sterilization of the utensils if a good quality product is expected and that is what the present day consumer demands.

The production of good, clean, wholesome milk is not a difficult task but one which requires strict attention to details. If each producer would take the interest in his work to the point that he realizes that he was producing food for his neighbor's child as well as his own he would have a product of desirable quality and a product of which he himself would be proud.

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 Robert E. Jarman, Minister

10th and Main

9:45 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups, Dr. Walter Baker, General Superintendent.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the direction of Mr. David Gowan, choir director.

6:00 p.m. C.Y.F. (ages from 14-18), Mrs. Maurice Crass, adult advisor.

Chio Rho (ages 9-14), Miss Judy Albritten and Mrs. A. B. Austin, adult advisors.

6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellowship, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Director.

Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock Mid-Week Worship Service, message by the minister.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Wendell H. Rone, Pastor

10th and Main

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study.

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MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sixth and Maple Streets
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Bible School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship with communion at 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p.m. with classes for all ages.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 The Friendly Church
 George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. Youth Choir

6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship

7:00 P.M. Evening Service

Interimmediate M.Y.F., Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Caylor Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Vespers on Sunday evening, 8:30. Miss Ann E. Gibbs, Student Secretary.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
 North Twelfth Street

Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1602 Main Street
 Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Dean Ella Wehling's Sunday School Class

4:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship

6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 B. B. Sawyer, Pastor

Sam Boyd Neely, Sunday School Superintendent

W. J. Pitman, T. U. Director

Mrs. A. F. Yancy, W. M. U. Pres

Morning

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening

Training Union 8:15 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser. Sleeps four persons. Boat at Paris Landing Park. Call L. L. Adams, 111 or 634-M, Paris, Tenn. A24p

FOR SALE—Five year old mule. A-1 mule. See G. H. Wilson, near Stella. A24p

FOR SALE—EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS. Trolling full reverse. Wm. G. Nash, 303 N. 16th St. Murray, Tel. 622. A24p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 Ailis Chalmers Tractor, good condition; cultivator, plow, disk. Will trade for nearly new pickup Chevrolet. W. L. Paschall, Hazel Route 1, lives near Crossland, Ky. A24p

FOR SALE—Sawmill. See Carl King, Peoples Savings Bank, Phone 11. A26c

FOR SALE—One 8-ft. single tractor disc; two 12-inch tractor plows. James McCallon, Route 2, Murray. A26p

FOR SALE—One 850-watt Delco light plant with glass batteries, one year old. Also 32-volt electric drill—R. A. Rhea, Kirksey Route 1. A26p

Notices

NOTICE—Mr. Frank Davis will be in Murray each Wednesday at Barnett & Kerley, next to the Bank of Murray, to buy, sell and trade new and used sewing machines. Mr. Davis can repair all makes of machines, convert treadle models to electric, and can furnish attachments for any make machine. Phone 135 for appointment. M4c

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. A24p

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FOR RENT—Apartment or sleeping rooms, 501 Chestnut. A26p

FOR RENT—Storage space. See Glenn Doran, Peoples Savings Bank, Phone 11. A26p

Wanted

STRAWBERRY PICKERS—Any one who is interested, contact Herbert Key, 1312 West Main Street, Murray, Ky. Transportation will be furnished. M8p

WANTED—Will pay 50c per pound cash for some nice country hams, weight up to 25 pounds. Will pay 45c per pound for hams, weight 25 to 50 pounds. Bring them to Lee's Service Station, Hardin, Kentucky. A24c

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—William Powell wasn't kidding when he holstered, "Oh, my aching back!" He'd just hauled 100-pound Ann Blyth and her 35-pound mermaid's tail over a 200-foot trail for the umpteenth time.

"I seriously doubt," Powell said sternly, "that all those takes were necessary. In my opinion, once was enough."

The scene for "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" called for Powell, Mr. Peabody, to carry Miss Blyth, the mermaid, from the portico of his Caribbean home across the garden to the pool.

Miss Blyth is ordinarily light as a feather. But she was wearing a 20-pound fish tail and 35 pounds of weights. The camera traveled alongside Powell as he staggered out of the house, down the steps and across the lawn.

After the first shot, director Irving Pichel decided on a line of dialogue.

Making It Look Better—"Stop at the bottom of the steps," he told Powell. Tell her you're sorry you had to get her out of your wife's bathtub."

Powell went through the scene two more times.

"Guess you better make another stop next time," Pichel said. "Shift your grin a little. And you might stagger slightly—make it look better."

The stagger was no act. And Powell spoke his line with real feeling.

"If you don't mind my saying so, my pet, you're no minnow," Powell did it two times more that way.

"It looked perfect to me," he said.

But Pichel and cameraman Russ Metty emerged from a whispered huddle and said they needed the whole thing over again.

"Another camera angle," they explained.

No wonder when the picture was over Powell streaked out of Universal International for a long rest at Palm Springs.

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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 24. (UP)—

Nobody interested Ted Williams as he sat on the steps of the Boston Red Sox dugout, his back to the playing field, head bent over clasped hands.

There were many celebrities on the field and in the box seats near the dugouts: Bing Crosby and Walter Huston of the movies; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey; Ed Barrow, and plenty others, but Williams ignored them studiously.

Until now wandered down the bench that Babe Ruth was making his way into Yankee Stadium. Then the kid's head shot up and he whirled around to watch the Bambino mince to a box behind the Yankee dugout.

"Gee, he looks swell now, doesn't he?" Williams said, worship in his eyes. "I'm sure glad he got better."

This wasn't the cocky, bad boy of baseball. Ted was just a big kid, distinguishable only by his uniform from the horde of youngsters who trailed the Bambino down the aisle. And his eager eyes followed Ruth until the big man in the camel hair coat sat down.

Williams slumped down on the steps again, then, bending over his clasped hands somebody mentioned the Philadelphia Athletics who in the season's opening series took all three games from the Sox.

"They won't roll over and play dead for anybody, you can bet on that," he volunteered, looking up. "They've got darned good

pitching. Take that Phil Marchildon. When we got three home runs off him, I thought we were ready to go. But he stopped us cold. And that Lou Brissie had plenty of stuff."

A sportswriter asked Williams how he liked working for Joe McCarthy. The tall, slender outfielder looked up slowly from under his long cap brim, hesitated a moment and replied:

"Swell. He lets you what to do and then lets you alone. What more could you want?"

The announcer was giving the opening lineups and, when he reached Williams' name, there was a chorus of boos. Williams stiffened and then looked up with a boyish grin.

"Thank you!" He said. And when the announcer reached the name of Joe Dimaggio, there were more boos. This time Williams' grin was wider.

"Must be those Boston fans," Ted laughed. "They boo everybody."

It was time to play then and, just before the game started, Williams walked out of the dugout and took another long look at Ruth.

"What a man," he acknowledged. So you probably have to give the Babe an assist on Ted's fifth inning home run, his first of the year. But the splendid splinter probably would feel bad to know that Ruth didn't applaud.

Exactly 25 years ago it was Ruth whose homer beat these Red Sox in another opening day contest which was the first game ever played in the Yankee Stadium.

So you can't blame the Babe for not giving the kid a hand. He still has too much pride in the Yankees. But like all the other youngsters, the kid from Boston was glad that the Babe was there to see it.

SQUIRREL KNOWS HIS NUTS—WILSON, Kan. (UP)—Mrs. Sarah Nesmith is feeding a finicky squirrel. She says he turns up his nose at peanuts. He wants English walnuts, hickory nuts or black walnuts.

Soap dried fruits, canned meats and feed sacks were included in boxes sent to England by Bath county homemakers.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

By United Press

(Won and lost records in parentheses.)

American League
Chicago (Haynes 0-1) at St. Louis (Potter 0-0).

Cleveland (Feller 1-0) at Detroit (Houtteman 0-0).

Washington (Hudson 1-0) at Philadelphia (Brissie 1-1).

Boston (Dobson 0-1) at New York (Reynolds 1-0).

National League
New York (Jansen 0-1) at Boston (Beazley 0-0).

Philadelphia (Dubiel 0-0) at Brooklyn (Barney 1-0).

Pittsburg (Singleton 0-0) at Cincinnati (Hughes 0-0).

St. Louis (Dickson 1-0) at Chicago (Wyse 0-0).

Hi, Folks

Hello readers of the Ledger & Times!

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bucy of Evansville, Ind., E. H. Simmons of Evansville, Miss Elois Bucy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorn and children and Marvin Thorn were in Nashville a few Saturday nights ago to attend the "Grand Ole Opry". They reported they had a nice trip and enjoyed the entertainment.

Mrs. George Green and children, Mr. and Mrs. Linf Ferguson and children were in Murray Saturday.

Home sewing in Kenton county has reached an all-time high, homemakers making coats, suits, dresses and children's clothing.

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ABBIE an' SLATS

Dissension in the Ranks



By Raeburn Van Buren

LIT ABNER

Look What's in a Name!!



By Al Capp

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Miss Frances Page Is Married April 10 To Mr. Glenn Pierce

Frances Ernestine Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Page of Hazel, Ky., became the bride of Glenn Orvan Pierce, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Pierce, of Paris, Tenn., on April 10, in the First Baptist church in Oxford, Miss.

Rev. Pierce, father of the groom, officiated in a beautiful and impressive ceremony in the presence of both families and close friends. The bride was attended in a light grey tulle gown, with navy accessories. Her flowers were gardenias arranged in a shoulder bouquet.

Mrs. Pierce is a graduate of Cottage Grove High school and Morgan Business College, Martin, Tenn. Mr. Pierce, a veteran of World War II with three years overseas service has attended Murfreesboro State Teachers College, U. T. Junior College in Martin, Tenn., and is now a student of pharmacy in the University of Mississippi in Oxford, where the couple plan to reside.

Hazel Y.W.A. Meets Monday With Miss Catherine Goenner

The Y. W. A. members of Hazel met Monday night in the home of Miss Catherine Goenner with Miss Gertrude Armstrong as co-hostess. At the conclusion of the program there was a surprise stork shower for the president Mrs. Robert Cook. A salad plate was served to the following:



CUBAN GIRL STUDIES NUCLEAR PHYSICS—Gladys Diaz of Los Arcos, 17-year-old Cuban girl, now preparing at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., for nuclear physics research. She has already won 24 prizes in Cuba for scientific articles she has written. She is studying at Wilson College on a scholarship given by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Miss Robert Cook, Miss Gertrude Armstrong, Miss Katherine Goenner, Mrs. Calvin Key, Mrs. Zack Holmes, Mrs. Bob Turnbow, Mrs. Billie Joe Strader, Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Mrs. Frank Brouch, Mrs. Billie Brouch, Miss Esie Bailey, Mrs. Willie Milstead, Mrs. Notie Miller, Mrs. Paul Dailey, and one guest Mrs. Thomas C. Scruggs. Those sending gifts were Mrs. J. T. Dale, and Mrs. Rex Robinson.

Social Calendar

Saturday, April 24
The Alpha Department will meet at the Club House at 2:30.

Thursday, April 22
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will observe its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 at the club house.

College Calendar

April 24, Saturday—Tri Sigma banquet and dance, Women's Club House, 6:30 p.m.

April 25, Sunday—Tri Sigma breakfast at the Hut, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Willie Milstead, Mrs. Notie Miller, Mrs. Paul Dailey, and one guest Mrs. Thomas C. Scruggs. Those sending gifts were Mrs. J. T. Dale, and Mrs. Rex Robinson.

MOUNTAIN VIEW NEWS

Lone Hand wants you to correct an error you had in the paper last week. I put in your paper that Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and daughter Clara and Carrie Louvine Self, not "Carrie Louvine" as you had it. Thanks—Lone Hand

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Childrens Corner

By Joette Lassiter

A fresh breeze blew through the open window making the stuffy room seem much cooler. Bobby lay close in his bed, staring at the apple tree, white with blossoms, that stood near his window. The roses seem to nod their pretty heads, all for Bobby, and to send their perfume into his room.

A little farther on, a white road basked in the sunlight and a band of laughing children ran playfully about, noisy in their glee.

For a moment Bobby forgot his pretense that the flowers and birds were his special friends and a pang of envy and loneliness filed his heart.

How he wished those useless "pegs" that were his legs could carry him romping like the other boys, or even if he could rise from his bed, or be carried to sit upon the cool, crisp grass. How tiresome his bed grew! How hot he grew laying in the same position until his tired, busy mother came in to move him.

But he resolutely blinked the tears from his eyes and went back to his game of make-believe. He was a great king on his throne and the grass and flowers were his subjects—for you see, Bobby had to entertain himself for his small fragile body had been stricken with polio.

He realized he could never run and play as other boys—perhaps he could never sit alone! But he was a cheerful child and never complained about his misfortune.

"May I come in, Bobby?" came a voice from the door.

Looking up, he saw his sister, Judy, just in from school.

She was so kind and thoughtful. She came often to play with him, helping assemble his soldiers and things among the bed clothes, or bringing flowers or some crayons and pencils to keep him busy.

She gently placed pillows at his head and elevated him into a sitting-up position. Then amongst the sheets they planted houses and trees and tall stanch soldiers.

"Oh, 'tis fun I think to play, and build a city great. When all my soldiers stanch

the city meets its fate. Or I'm their watchful keeper, and I'll watch 'till night is nigh. And then with tired and sleepy eye.

"Mongst pillows soft, I lie. And as I close my eyes, I dream of toys and flowers and all 'till morning comes and then Once more, I am their leader tall."

This was a little poem Bobby made as he often did when he had nothing else to do.

Oh, how his mother had scraped and saved to buy the little city—

Even Judy had emptied her piggy bank and worked—not that it was so expensive, but his widowed mother had to pay so many doctor bills and work so hard that she could afford only necessities and then do without much needed clothing.

Finally he grew so tired his eyes closed in spite of himself, and soon he was fast asleep and Judy tip-toed from the room.

Time passed and soon it was very dark and Bobby awoke quite suddenly for there in the midst of the city stood a tiny fairy. He had seen her before, for she often came and smiled at him or smoothed his damp hair from his hot brow; but this time he decided to speak to her.

"Hello," he said smiling at her sleepily.

"Hello, Bobby," answered the fairy. "I was hoping you would awaken for I want you to visit Fairyland."

"But, but I can't walk," Bobby stammered.

"The fairy smiled. 'In fairyland you can!' she said as she tapped him lightly with her wand.

Bobby felt himself growing smaller until he was as tiny as the lovely fairy, then she took him by the hand and they floated through the window and onto the dewy grass.

Then they started walking! They crossed the living and reached the rose garden—and there, before his eyes lay the fairy city!

"How lovely, oh how lovely!" Bobby cried in excitement.

And indeed it was! It's glittering towers and steeples were even lovelier than he had dreamed they would be. The fairy palace stood beneath a beautiful rose bud and a tiny pool of water was beside it.

"Oh! Oh! cried Bobby. 'I can make a poem about this.'"

"Down in the forest where the wild blue rose grows, There lives a little fairy beside a crystal pool. Her hair is spun of gold and her eyes are azure blue,



by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Loris Raymond is seeking a musical career in New York, but finds the going difficult, as does Carey Carson, young would-be architect. They become friends, and hear of Roland Potter, a wealthy old bachelor, who wants to help a worthy young couple by paying them to act as caretakers on his Long Island estate. Loris and Carey marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, to get the job. They are hired and Potter leaves on a cruise, after introducing Iris Wrenshaw, beautiful and wealthy, who takes a fancy to Carey. Carey and Loris win an amateur prize at a wayside night club. Iris accepts a picnic invitation which Loris extends because Carey believes the society girl will promote his career as an architect. Carey is torn between eagerness to see Iris again and resentment over the written marriage proposal to Iris from Ralph Burch, former suitor.

CHAPTER XXII

FATE has a way of upsetting dreams. Fate stepped in late the next afternoon and completely disrupted that dream of the beach picnic and Iris in the moonlight.

Loris answered the telephone, for Carey was down on the beach, preparing the cabana for the party that evening.

"I'd like to speak to Lorena and Lee," said a deep voice. "This is Max Rosner. I remember you. We've been Roadhouse. Remember me?"

"Oh, hello, Mr. Rosner!" said Loris, her voice brightening. "Certainly I remember you. We've been wondering if you would call us."

It seems that everyone on Long Island is capable of doing stunts. But I've finally decided to take you and your partner on for a run at the roadhouse," Max announced.

"I'm not sure for how long—but for several weeks anyway."

"How wonderful," Loris exclaimed. "That is," Max went on, "if you'll consider seventy-five dollars a week."

Seventy-five dollars a week! Loris did some rapid calculating. That would be thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents for Carey and the same amount for her. Several weeks at that salary, besides what Mr. Potter paid them, and they would have a nice nest egg by autumn.

"How about it?" Max asked. "I'd be delighted to accept the offer," she said. "And thanks a lot. How soon do you want us to begin?"

"Tonight. Come to the roadhouse around eight o'clock. I'd like a performance at nine, and another one around midnight."

"It's pretty short notice, I know," Max said. "But surely you must have plenty of songs you can use without rehearsing."

"Of course we have!" said Loris. "Don't worry."

LORIS' eyes were shining when she hung up the receiver. She snatched off her apron, and ran like the wind down the walk between the silver birches out to the beach. Inside the cabana she heard Carey at work.

"Carey!" she called. "We've got to do some rehearsing right away."

"This is no time to rehearse," Carey said, getting to his feet. "I've got to get this swing fixed for the party this evening."

"There won't be any party," Loris told him calmly. Carey stared at her as she told him about Max Rosner's telephone call.

"Well, I'll be darned!" he exclaimed.

"So you see," Loris said, "there's not much time left to rehearse if we're to be at the roadhouse by eight."

Down in the forest where the wind blows cool. Down 'neath the roses, where the moon is sweet. Spreads a little city very rare and neat!

The shining gables bright in the tiny sun-ray's light. For beauty and enchantment cannot be beat.

The fairy led him through the tiny streets and the moss was cool and soft to his bare feet. He dug his toes deep into it and knew that tomorrow—in his bed—he could have some pleasant memories to while away the hours.

And soon the spell was broken

(To be continued)

The characters in this serial are fictitious.

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Civic News

CHICAGO (UP)—New industries are being developed rapidly in the south and west, according to the Association of State Planning and Development of agencies.

Throughout the nation, the association said, factories are springing up faster in the smaller cities. The most rapid industrial growth since the war ended has been in Texas and California.

TIME
to see a show!

VARSITY THEATRE
"The Gay Ranchero"
(1 Hr. 10 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:37-4:19-6:01-7:43-9:25

CAPITOL THEATRE
"Rustlers of Devil's Canyon"
(58 Min.) Feature Starts: 11:00-12:19-1:43-3:07-4:31-5:55-7:19-8:43-10:07

"Industrial expansion in the west is outstripping population growth," the association said. "The 1947 estimates show 31.8 per cent of the United States population is west of the Mississippi River, but in that area 32.1 per cent of the new plants and 39.9 per cent of the new investment have been located."

The center of the fastest growing industrial area in the nation is Houston, Tex., the association said. In the last two years, about \$80,000,000 has been invested in new plants in the Houston area, compared with \$69,000,000 in the New York area.

The competition is sharpened by considering the development on a per capita basis. Since the war, \$106 has been invested in industry in the Houston area for every person living there, compared with only \$5.40 per capita in the New York area.

In the Los Angeles area, the per capita industrial investment since the war is \$14.

Total industrial investment in the Pittsburgh area between May, 1945, and October, 1947, was \$66,000,000; Chicago, \$64,000,000; and Cleveland, \$52,000,000.

The association said studies show that 46 per cent of all major industrial expansion projects undertaken since 1945 have been in cities of less than 5,000 population.

"The number of industrial expansions in cities under 50,000 is greater than the number in all cities over 100,000 put together," the association said.

More than 70,000 taxicabs are operating in all U.S. cities of more than 10,000 population, the International City Managers' Association reported.

In 834 cities studied, the association said there are 1.17 cabs per 1,000 population.

Cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population bracket have 1.42 cabs per 1,000 population.

New York has almost one-fifth of all the cabs in all cities of more than 10,000. The nation's biggest city has 11,814 registered taxis.

Chicago has only 3,275. Philadelphia 1,800. Boston 1,325. Detroit 1,302. Baltimore 1,150. Los Angeles 1,064. St. Louis 950. Pittsburgh 780 and San Francisco 739.

In most cities the number of cabs allowed to operate is determined by the city council.

Connecticut is using the 100 worst drivers as guinea pigs. It wants to find out what makes them drive the way they do.

The state is comparing physical and mental processes of drivers in the group with those of 100 volunteers who have driven 100,000 miles or more without an accident.

The 100 worst drivers were selected from accident records, and were ordered to appear for the experiments under a state law permitting such action.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. West and family of Memphis are week-end guests of Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. John L. Jones of South Ninth street.

Misses Maynon and Ruby Fitts of St. Louis are visiting their sister, Mrs. Carlos McKinney, 206 North Fifth street.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin has returned to Memphis following a visit with Mrs. W. S. Swann and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr. West Main street.

A large representation of the Murray High School home economics class is in session today for a district P.H.A. meeting. Mrs. Colman, home economics teacher, accompanied the group. Other county high schools are also represented.

Rev. Robert E. Jarman, pastor of First Christian Church, this city, with a group of his members, attended the district convention, which assembled at the First Christian Church, Paducah, throughout Thursday.

At the stream of Owensboro, where the official treatment of the state's debris, are being taken back on duty in more than a million.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, which has been back on duty in more than a million.

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